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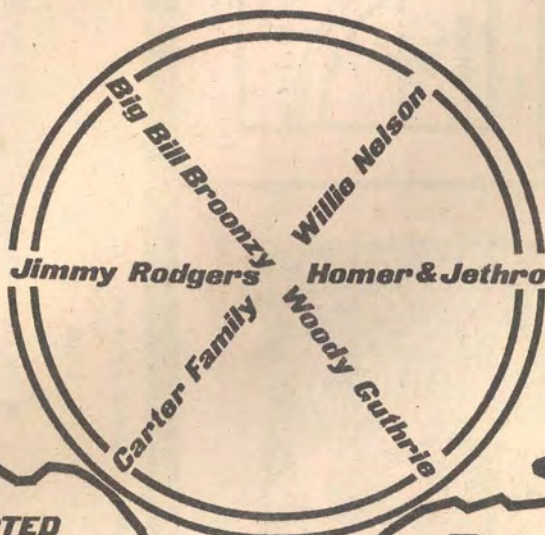
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NEW BUILDING UPDATE

Thanks to Julie Creahan, Keith Dublanica, Andy Willis and CETA, we are well on the road to a renovated facility. To date, the entire main floor has been gutted out, a new room has been completed and we're framing up the control room, studio and production room spaces.

We plan to have a bare bones facility ready for broadcast by January 1.....and with your help, we'll make it. We need general physical labor; no experience necessary! You can volunteer your time on weekdays from 10:00 am through 3:00 pm. If you want to volunteer during the evenings or on weekends, please call Jim Anderson at 325-5110. Wear warm clothes and bring work gloves and a hammer. We also need loans of the following:

- 14 foot roll-away scaffolding
- 10 foot ladders
- industry-type heavy duty wheelbarrows

Anyone who knows where we can get donations of sheetrock, two by fours, etc...should also call us. The crew would also welcome edible treats at any time! Drop by and see the building in progress.

NEW KRAB BUILDING: 2212 South Jackson, Seattle

NORTH AMERICAN FOLK: THE WHEEL AND ITS SPOKES

Bluegrass, County & Western, and Folk music fans: Mark KRAB 107.7 FM on your calendar for Dec. 6, 7 & 8. For 3½ days we will be featuring all varieties of music which have come to be identified with North America--everything from bluegrass bands to cajun and bayou music to Texas swing and more.

The point of this three days of special programming, aside from just broadcasting fun-to-listen-to music, is to raise money for KRAB radio. For anyone who has listened to KRAB for very long, two things become obvious: 1) KRAB has no commercials and 2) KRAB sounds very different and unique from other radio stations. Both of these are possible because KRAB's financial support comes from you, the listener, not from advertisers. So periodically we must go on the air with intensive fundraising in order for the radio station to continue to exist.

This particular fundraiser is part of a new and so far highly successful experiment. For years on end now, KRAB has been holding two knock-down, drag-out 10-day long fundraising marathons a year. They tended to be financially successful but resulted in worn-out volunteers and staff and worn-out listeners from the constant haranguing for money. Now we are trying to raise the same amount of money in two 3-day weekends as we would in one 10-day period. The R&B weekend held in October was a spectacular success as we exceeded our \$10,000 goal by over \$400. But to insure that we do not have to return to the old 10-day format, the Folk weekend will have to do equally as well.

Some of the programs you can look forward to hearing are: tributes to Woody Guthrie, the Carter family, Jimmie Rodgers, Hank Williams and others; live bluegrass music; old C&W train songs; and Stu Witmer starting out and wrapping up the weekend with his Early Music program in which he'll play the music from Europe and elsewhere that was the roots of North American Folk.

So build a fire, sit back, enjoy some great music and show your appreciation by giving us a call on our pledge lines, 324-3660, and become supporting members of KRAB radio.

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1 saturday

8:00 THAT'S THAT
Jazz with Jeff Follette.

11:30 IAMB SAID THE LAMB
David Brewster, Seattle poet, reads from his new publication "A Poultice for Each Season." With hosts A. Wicks and M.A. Spiers.

12:00 CANTONESE TIME
Produced in Cantonese by Seattle Chinese Broadcast.

12:30 THIRD WORLD MUSIC
Every 1st and last Saturday, Rockin' and Roots Reggae--with LeRoy Backus, Thom Lantz, and Mike Walters.

1:30 GOSPEL PEARLS
Black church music from the 1920s through the 1960s. Produced by F. Katz.

2:30 OPEN TIME

3:00 EARTH MUSIC
With Al Swensson.

4:30 FRINGE BENEFIT
Randy Halberstadt, jazz pianist, will be on hand with music and talk. Produced by Halina Pawl.

6:00 SURVIVING IN THE PATRIARCHY
Tonight, Women in Jazz. An hour of jazz music written and/or played by women. Produced by Amazon Media.

7:00 CON SALSA
Latin-rooted music with host Sonny Masso.

9:00 KRABGRASS
Bluegrass, old-timey & foot-stompin', with Paul Roepke.

12:00 LIFE ELSEWHERE
The new wave market hits 45 RPM--George invests heavily and you reap the dividends. Norman goes British with fresh tapes and records for all the workers.

2 sunday

8:30 PLEASE SPEAK SLOWLY
Thirty minutes of news, readings, and general information presented in simplified English for all people learning English as a second language. With Dennis McWilliams, Laura Sievert and other guests.

9:00 TINIG NG FILIPINO
News and traditional and contemporary music for the Filipino community. In Tagalog.

9:30 MEMORY LANE
Frank plays 78's from the 20s and 30s.

11:30 PANTHERS ANSWERS
Community issues with the G.P. Panthers.

12:00 SUNDAY AFTERNOON JAZZ
Shanubbe with Doug Ekblade.

4:30 MUSIC OF INDIA
With Shantha Benegal.

6:00 THE GREEK PROGRAM
With Spiro Savvides.

7:00 WE: WOMEN EVERYWHERE
Produced by the Lesbian Feminist Radio Project.

8:00 VINTAGE ROCK
Featured artists include Rosco Gordon, The Drifters, Fats Domino, and Faye Adams. With host Gregg Whitcomb.

9:00 THE ROBOTNOR HOURS
R&b, jazz, b&s, with Raymond Serebrin.

11:00 SYNCOPATED ECSTASY
Jazz with Roswell.

3 monday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC
What's so funny? Getting up in the morning is like pulling teeth. Stu Witmer eases the pain with music from medieval Europe & elsewhere.

10:00 MORNING READING
Kay Hutchins ponders what or which she will read from Atlantic Harvest and decides to read a short story by Mark Twain, "Edward Mills and George Benton," for starters--

10:30 KRABJAZZ
With Ms. Stacey.

2:00 AFTERNOON FILIBUSTER
A discussion on cross-country skiing. Why are ski tips curved? Is snow really white? Is it wet? How cold is cold and why use wax? These and many others in a discussion of America's fastest growing outdoor sport. With Neil Strassman.

3:00 REFUGEE-POLITICAL PRISONERS: TODAY'S TRUTHS

A bi-lingual show (English-Spanish) with Pat Taran, director of the South American Refugee Program in Seattle and Beatriz Cottani, former political prisoner of the Argentinian government. They discuss the Refugee Resettlement Program in Seattle with Dean Goodell.

4:00 KRABETTES
Radio by, for and about kids. Stories, jokes, songs, poems and more. With Abbie, Jessica and friends.

4:30 MONDAY CONCERT
With Mike Acker

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS
News of the world today, with the news team.

7:00 CHINESE RADIO
With the Chinese Media Committee, produced in Cantonese.

8:00 FIDDLER KRAB
With Stuart Williams

9:00 PUNKIN PATCH
Chile's Days of Terror: Readings from the book of the same name. Eyewitness accounts of the military coup that overthrew Salvador Allende. With host Dave Gardner.

10:00 EASTER IN KOREA
An interview with Maud and David Easter, taped just before the assassination of President Park, on US involvement in Korea: the role of multinational corporations, the development of markets for nuclear power and the struggling labor movement. The Easters recently returned from Tokyo where they have been working for the American Friends Service Committee focusing on the relationship of the United States to the Korean peninsula.

10:30 SOMETHING ABOUT THE WOMEN
Professional volleyball is the only coed pro sport. Evelyn Brom interviews Jan Golden of the Seattle Smashers.

11:00 SING OUT A WOMAN'S STORY
Tune in for the first time ever airplay of new albums--Willie Tyson's ALIVE, Robin flower and a little Maxine Feldman. With Betsy Dennis.

12:30 THE MAN BE-"HIN/DE/MYTH": Part I
Paul Stanbery, filling in for Kathy Taylor, tries to show the fire and lofty feeling of Paul Hindemith's music, comparing early and late versions of his MARIENLEBEN and a bevy of sonatas and concerti for everything from Tuba to Harp to Bass Fiddle. Part II tomorrow night at 11:00 pm.

4 tuesday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC
With Stu Witmer.

10:00 MORNING READING
Still checking and choosing from Atlantic Harvest--A dissertation "On Dogs and Men" by Henry Merwin. Kay Hutchins reads.

10:30 KRABJAZZ

2:00 TOO MANY DOCTORS?
Dr. Eli Ginzberg, professor-emeritus of economics at Columbia University, discusses the changing health care scene in the U.S.: the coming surplus of physicians, the prospects for national health insurance and ways to control medical costs.

3:00 JOHN HOLT AT SEATTLE'S LITTLE SCHOOL
A speech delivered by the author of How Children Learn and How Children Fail in November 1970 in Seattle. He discusses the desirability of being "philosophers" rather than specialists, the possibility of a "universal aristocracy" of learning and wisdom, and the "deschooling" of society.

4:00 JAWBREAKER
"Myths and Legends of Maoriland" by A.W.Reed. Popular stories from the Maori tribes of New Zealand, with Maori songs by the Wellington Anglican Maori Club.

4:30 EARTH MUSIC
With Kimson Plaut.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

7:00 LATIN AMERICA REVIEW
In-depth coverage of Latin American affairs. Produced by Allen Sarno.

7:30 CAPT. BALTIC'S BOP STOP
Old/New Jackie McLean. Altoist Jackie McLean has been one of the premier artists on his instrument for 25 years. Tonight we play some of his early recordings and then work our way up to some new ones.

9:00 ENERGY GENERATION FROM INSIDE THE EARTH Part I
Geothermal energy (steam and geysers) may be the greatest source of energy short of the sun that's currently going untapped. Nancy Jan Holbrook explains. Stay tuned tomorrow night at 9:30 pm when Ms. Holbrook will answer your questions on the air.

9:30 THE GREAT ETHER BANK
Continuing the series of new music written specifically for the radio by Seattle composers. Tonight, Ken Leback's Pathways, Fire Wind and Spelunker (which hearken back to the early days of Musique Concrète, in which natural sounds are electronically altered and transformed; LeRoy Backus' Antarctica; and Adam Woog's Gospel Tune, a consideration of evangelical powers on radio. Leback is a visual as well as aural artist; Woog is producer of The Great Ether Bank; and Backus likes to keep warm.

10:30 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
Local news analysis with local community activists.

11:00 THE PROMISCUOUS DREAMER
The Man Be-"Hin/de/myth": Part II. Paul Stanbery presents more lofty fire--Hindemith symphonic works, including a symphony for band and the rarely heard Sinfonietta in E, and the composer's masterpiece, the complete opera, MATHIS DER MALER, the saga of a painter's choice between art and the revolt against social corruption in Reformation Germany, a work that got Hindemith banished from Nazi Germany. Part I began last night at 12:30.

4:00 PRESENTING PIOTR ILYITCH IX
Hear a mature style emerge from early works as the complete Tchaikovsky series presents the buds of Piotr's burgeoning genius from the Michael Lonac collection.

5 wednesday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC
With Stu Witmer.

10:00 MORNING READING
A ghost story is scheduled for this half hour. By Lord Dunsany, "The Return." Just one of the good yarns from Atlantic Harvest--an anthology. With Kay Hutchins.

10:30 KRABJAZZ
The life and times of John Rogers.

2:00 THE DISTRESSED CHILD, PART I
From the 9th Annual Symposium of the Schizophrenia Association of Seattle. Dr. Janice Phelps, Medical Director of the Drug Treatment Center in Seattle, speaks on nutrition, drugs and behavior problems in children.

3:30 A HEALTHY PERSPECTIVE
A continuation of the discussion on alcoholism which was aired on 11/7/79. Jerry X--an alcoholic continues her story along with Diana Churchill of the King Co. Division on Alcoholism, discussing differences in drinking behavior between men & women; the alcoholic personality--is there such a thing?; how to detect an alcoholic & methods of treatment. Produced by Cheryl Read.

4:00 JAWBREAKER
Continuing "Heaven and Earth" from Myths and Legens of Maoriland. Maori music by the Wellington Anglican Music Club.

4:30 ECOS DEL CARIBE
A cultural program of traditional Latin music of the Caribbean. In Espanol and English with Artemia Benitez.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

7:00 ROBERT GARFIAS
Music and commentary with the U. of Wash. ethnomusicologist.

8:00 THE ENVIRONMENTAL NEWS
Produced by Kim Goodman

8:30 TRUE BLUES
This evening's featured artists are Tommy McClennan, Johnny Shines and Robert Jr. Lockwood. Hosted by Dave White.

9:30 ENERGY GENERATION FROM INSIDE THE EARTH, PART II
Continued discussion on geothermal energy (steam and geysers) with Nancy Jan Holbrook. Tonight your questions will be answered on-the-air.

10:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED

11:00 ANDROSIA
'Til late, with Phil Andrus.

6 thursday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC
Music from (mostly) the 16th and 17th centuries, with Stu Witmer.

10:00 MORNING READING
For the young lady who has "longings and tastes for gentlehood and for the harmony and beauty that go with really good breeding," this morning's reading offers advice concerning one's behavior with young men. One's behavior in 1905, that is. Patricia Van Kirk reads from "Everyday Etiquette--A Practical Manual of Social Usages."

10:30 KRA3JAZZ
A change of hue today: white jazz vocalists. Let's give 'em a chance. With Helene Silverman. (Give 'er a chance.)

2:00 KATE MILLETT AT THE UW
Kate Millett, feminist author of Sexual Politics, spoke recently at the UW about international feminism and her recent trip to, and deportment from, Iran. This is a tape of that talk.

3:00 CAMPUS POETS
A poetry reading by Campus Writers and Poets of Seattle Central Community College. Recorded Thurs., Nov. 15 by Karl Horne.

4:00 JAWBREAKER
"The Battle of the Fishes" from Myths and Legends of Maoriland and "Taku Toa," Maori songs.

4:30 THE PERIPATETIC ETHNOID
Wandering through the world of music with Judy Ellison.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Produced live each weeknight in the KRAB studios by the international news team.

7:00 OUT OF BOUNDS
Sports and other irresistible social diseases.

7:30 VINTAGE JAZZ
With Hal Sherlock.

8:30 THE IN CROWD
Barbara Rasmussen's Con Shop is still open in the Pike Place Market area. It has been tough going even on a great idea--an outlet for prisoner arts and crafts. Now Rasmussen has another idea, a prison that teaches the arts! (When events of timely interest occur, listed programs will be postponed.) Produced by Hal Sherlock.

9:00 SEA-TAC GOSPEL TRAIN
Traditional and contemporary gospel music with sister Ollie Taylor and sister Mae Campbell.

10:00 FRANK WILKINSON IN SEATTLE
A talk given at the UW Law School in mid-November by Frank Wilkinson, Executive Director, National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, on government spying, the attempt by intelligence agencies to undo the Freedom of Information Act and the controversial Drinan-Kennedy criminal code bill (the latest descendant of S.1).

11:00 THE MACABRE AND GROTESQUE--TALES FROM H.P. LOVECRAFT
Charles Karpuk reads two unsettling tales designed to send chills down your spine--"The Hound" and the exceedingly grim "Pickman's Model." Lock your door.

12:00 PENGUINS IN BONDAGE
New Music with Jim Anderson.

7 friday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC
Stu Witmer explores the European musics that played a major role in forming North American Folk Music: minstrel songs, sea shanteys, Irish music and reels & jigs.

10:00 THE INSTRUMENTAL BLUEGRASS
An afternoon of fiddlin' around with the elementary instruments of bluegrass and old-timey music--the mandolin, guitar, banjo, dobro, dulcimer, autoharp, harmonica, and, of course, fiddle.

2:00 THIS LAND IS YOUR LAND
Woody Guthrie, populist singer, best known for his dust bowl ballads, union labor songs and songs of the Northwest. This afternoon we feature Guthrie's music as he sang it and as sung by others--Pete Seeger, Jack Elliott, etc.

4:00 BLUEGRASS BASH
Featuring such innovators as Bill Monroe, Reno and Smiley, Flatt and Scruggs, and more you haven't heard of.

7:00 CAJUN & BAYOU MUSIC
John Rogers presents Louisiana Acadian music with the accordion of Nathan Abshire, the fiddle of Floyd LeBlanc, plus the blues-influenced offshoot called Zydeco with Clifton Chenier, Sidney Babineaux and others.

9:00 THIS TRAIN DON'T CARRY NO GAMBLERS
Or non-members. So ante up and become a member of KRAB. It's a sure bet, and so is the music this hour--a celebration of that great American institution--the train. Kathy Bottoms engineers and harangues you for your fare.

11:00 WOMEN IN FOLK AND COUNTRY MUSIC
With a special salute to the women of the Carter family, whose singing should inspire you to send money.

1:00 COUNTRY CROONERS
Crawl in the shower and sing along with Hank Williams, Jim Reeves, Ernest Tubb, Red Foley, Johnny Cash, Charlie Pride and Hank Snow.

8 saturday

8:00 PLAYIN', PRAYIN' & STRAYIN'
A survey of American folk music as it is played from the back alleys all the way to behind the barn. Bob West, Julie Harris, and Jeff Follette feature country blues, Texas swing, black and white gospel, jug bands, ring games, and some of the early country and city brass bands which so strongly shaped the early years of jazz.

12:00 TRIBUTE TO JIMMIE RODGERS
Songs of Jimmie Rodgers as well as his famous imitators--Gene Autrey, Merle Haggard, Wilt Carter, Cliff Carlisle and others of the blue yodelers.

2:00 A TOUR OF NORTHWEST COUNTRY
With Brian Bowers, Mark O'Connor, Sheriff Tex, Rose Maddox and Dennis Flannigan.

4:00 TEXAS SWING
"You can change the words to an old song, Rearrange it and make it swing. I thought nothing could stop me from loving you But time changes everything." The best from Spade Cooley, Milt Brown, Cliff Bruner, Rose Maddox, Bob Wills and more.

7:00 GOD GRASS
Gospel has always been a major part of bluegrass, with much of the harmonies of bluegrass being originally taken from church gospel music. Featured are the gospel songs of Jimmy Martin, Reno & Smiley, Flatt & Scruggs and others.

9:00 FIDDLIN' FOR OUR SUPPER
Live music with the Apple Blossom Ramblers and others playing old bluegrass favorites.

1:00 THE AUSTIN CITY GANG
Waylon Jennings, Willie Nelson, Jerry Jeff Walker, Billy Joe Shavers and friends.

9 sunday

9:00 MEMORY LANE
Frank Olin with his distinctly un-folky program of popular music of the 20s and 30s, with singers and orchestras such as Bing Crosby, George Olsen, Guy Lombardo, Tommy Dorsey and many others.

12:00 COUNTRY BLUES
The low-down barrelhouse blues that were heard in the beer joints, and at the house parties across the South and in such cities as Chicago, Detroit or New York. Musicians such as Peetie Wheatstraw, Memphis Minnie, Robert Johnson, Big Bill Broonzy, Scrapper Blackwell and others are presented.

2:00 PICKED AND PLUCKED
Virtuoso performances on the acoustic, electric, pedal steel and National steel guitars and a barrage of banjos.

5:00 THE FOLK SHOW
Charlie Sharpe and friends present a cross-section of American folk music with Ramblin' Jack Elliott, Olla Belle Reed, Norman Blake, Bryan Bowers, Heddy West, Odetta, Cisco Houston and more.

8:00 ROCKABILLY
Country western meets rhythm and blues with Elvis, Carl Perkins, Johnny Burnett, Jerry Lee Lewis, Hank Williams and much, much more. With Rocking Johnny Rubato.

11:00 NEW GRASS
Gary Bannister and friends present the music of David Grisman, Tut Taylor, Vassar Clements, Ry Cooder and more.

10 monday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC
Last chance to become a member of KRAB in 1979 as Stu Witmer wraps up the fundraising with more of the European musics that later influenced North American folk music.

10:00 MORNING READING
A story about greed. Bob Bradac reads Leo N. Tolstol's work, "Three Arshins of Land or How Much Land Does a Man Need?"

10:30 KRABJAZZ
Stacey's Mood.

2:00 AFTERNOON FILIBUSTER
Moskowitz examines the question "Why does buttered bread always land butter down?" among other topics with author Mary Mackey whose new novel McCarthy's List has been called a crazy and awesome book.

3:00 CONTACTING THE POINT
An interview with dancer/artists Andrew Harwood and Aaron Hemmen about Contact Improvisation--a new dance form based on old principles. Produced by Carla Becker and John Giamburso.

4:00 KRABETTES
Radio by and for young people. With Abbie and Jessica.

4:30 MONDAY CONCERT
With Mike Acker.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Intelligent news reporting, uncompromised by commercial interests, heard on KRAB each week-night.

7:00 CHINESE RADIO
Produced in Cantonese by the Chinese Media Committee.

8:00 FOLK SHOW
Finally! The tape of Jim Morrison from Virginia with Jerry Gallagher backing him up on guitar. Jim was captured for an hour when he was in Seattle this summer teaching at the Port Townsend Folk Dance Festival. Quite a mess of interesting tunes played by a fine fiddler! Produced by Kathleen Margo Murphy.

9:00 RADIO RHYTHM
Tonight, Bob West put the "X" in Christmas and the jump in Christmas music.

10:30 SOMETHING ABOUT THE WOMEN
Evelyn Brom interviews Hazel Wolfe.

11:00 SING OUT A WOMAN'S STORY
Doris Brevoort and Sarah Jacobus invite you to join them in a special surprise for the holiday season. Women's music.

12:30 THE MUSIC ROOM
Classical whims and just plain whims. With Kathryn Taylor.

11 tuesday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC
With Stu Witmer & the best of the music of the Troubadors thru the Renaissance Dancing Masters with a few side trips to the traditional dance forms.

10:00 MORNING READING
A reflection of the disorder of our age. "A Hunger-Artist" by Franz Kafka is read by Bob Bradac.

10:30 KRABJAZZ

2:00 FROM AARDVARK TO ZYGOTE
Science information show with news, interviews, biographies, reviews, music and Seattle's only radio science events calendar. Mary Wanner hosts with reports from the Aardvark News team.

3:30 RANDALL JARRELL, POET
Randall Jarrell reads and talks about his poems, "Cinderella" and "The Woman at the Washington Zoo."

4:00 JAWBREAKER
"Myths and Legends of Maoriland" by A. W. Reed. Ancient stories of the Maori people of New Zealand. With "Taku Toa," Maori songs.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

7:00 AFRICA REVIEW
In depth analysis of events in the African continent, with Michael Hall and John Suter.

7:30 TUESDAY NIGHT CONCERT
Steve Kenzie & Jeff Powell, two of the northwest's finest contemporary folk musicians, from a concert recorded in 1974.

9:00 OUR VERSION OF WAITING FOR GODOT aka THE INFAMOUS "KRAB MOVE"
You've been hearing for years now that KRAB is getting ready to move to a new building in "a couple of months." Well, for those of you who haven't lost faith, we really are getting ready to move. Listen as KRAB staff members explain the combination of hilarious, frustrating and unbelievable events which have kept us in the process of a never-ending "Move."

9:30 THE GREAT ETHER BANK
Fifth in the series. Tonight, two live pieces involving audience phone-in participation: Jay Hamilton-Nunnally's You're On The Air, Do You Want to Be?, and Buster Simpson's Time of Day. Simpson, best known as a visual artist, promises lots of clocks and speaks of calling every time-lady in the country. Hamilton-Nunnally has done work in word-text and operatic forms. Stay near your phone.

10:30 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
Local News Analysis.

11:00 INSTITUTE FOR MUNDANE STUDIES
"Offer, Respond, Let Be." Cid Corman proposed these three ways of proceeding as alternatives to T.S. Eliot's Sanskrit "Give, Sympathize, Control." Musical & literary work exemplifying Corman's processes are heard tonight/this morning. With Herb Levy.

12 wednesday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC
Music from the dawn of time (& later) for the dawn of today. Stu Witmer hosts & comments.

10:00 MORNING READING
"Counterparts" by James Joyce originally appeared in "Dubliners." Read this morning by Bob Bradac.

10:30 KRABJAZZ
John Rogers with Jazz and day-old poetry.

2:00 THE DISTRESSED CHILD, PART II
Dr. Saul Pilar speaks on the relationship between yeast infections and mental illness in children. From the 9th Annual Symposium of the Schizophrenia Assoc. of Seattle held in October.

3:00 NATURE MAGAZINE
What kinds of changes do plants and animals at the beach face during the winter and how do they adapt to these changes? Find out with Discovery Park ranger Paul Frandsen.

3:30 NEW MEDICAL RESEARCH
Pain, the bane of humankind. Is it controllable? Why do some people experience less pain than others under identical circumstances? What are the latest methods of pain eradication? Learn about pain and what to do about it as Donna Manders interviews experts from the UW Pain Clinic.

4:00 JAWBREAKER
"Mataora and Niwareka in the Underworld" from Myths and Legends of Maoriland by A. W. Reed. Maori songs by the Wellington Anglican Maori Club.

4:30 ECOS DEL CARIBE
Programa cultural con Artemiz Benitez.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Produced by the international news team and heard every weeknight at this time.

7:00 THE NADA HOUR
Classical and traditional music of South and North India, featuring especially rare, out-of-print, and concert recordings. Produced by Peter Weismiller.

8:00 ENERGY NEWS
News items of regional and national concerns and announcements of programs and actions for citizen participation. Produced by Steve Hodes and Jeff Cole.

8:30 TRUE BLUES

9:30 INTERVIEW WITH RUTH BEEBE HILL
This San Juan Island author, researcher, anthropologist, historian, spent more than a quarter century preparing her book *Hanta Yo*, a stunning, detailed and entertaining examination of Native American peoples and culture. Interviewed by Barry Grosskopf.

10:30 PARANOID'S NOTEBOOK
Are you making 228% of your 1967 wage? Rumors of a new currency issue have been around for several years. 20% interest by next year? Or is the House of Cards going to collapse? Tom Allen looks in his wallet to find green butterflies.

11:00 OTHER COUNTRY MUSIC
So what if you don't like the "Nashville Sound?" Take a listen to what country music used to sound like. With Kathy Bottoms.

13 thursday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC
Music from Medieval Europe and elsewhere. With Stu Witmer.

10:00 MORNING READING
In observance of the Chanukkah holidays, Kathy Bottoms reads the story of the Maccabees.

10:30 KRABJAZZ
With Gary Bannister.

2:00 RATIONAL INQUIRER
Big business--the boys on top--as seen and exposed by the radical press. Plus some big biz music. With Bob Newman.

3:00 TOPICS IN BEEF
KRAB's beef magazine, focusing on cows and their world. An attempt to get inside the cow's head, this time not with a knife and a fork. Produced by Jim Anderson.

4:00 JAWBREAKER
"Maui the Half-God" from *Myths and Legends of Maoriland* by A. W. Reed.

4:30 EARTH MUSIC
With Bear.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS
7:00 OUT OF BOUNDS
Sports, free of superstars.

7:30 CLASSIC JAZZ
John Ochs with traditional jazz and blues.

8:30 THE IN CROWD
The remarkable poetry of David Rice read by Rice at the Nebraska State Pen. Produced by Hal Sherlock.

9:00 ALL OF US
Music from Black cultures around the world. With Daye.

10:00 SOMEBODY ELSE'S TROUBLES
News analysis with the International News Team.

11:00 THE MACABRE AND GROTESQUE--TALES FROM H. P. LOVECRAFT
This master author of the grotesque supposedly saw some of his stories in dreams. May you sleep pleasantly tonight--if you sleep at all--after listening to a master reader of the grotesque present "The Rats in the Walls." Charles Karpuk reads H. P. Lovecraft.

12:00 PENGUINS IN BONDAGE
New Music with Jim Anderson.

14 friday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC
With Stu Witmer.

10:00 MORNING READING
A reading for the Chanukkah Season. With Kathy Bottoms.

10:30 KRABJAZZ
Today's program investigates the causes of jazz, as we know it. With private detective, third class, Herb Levy.

2:00 IS THE REQUIREMENT THAT JUDGES BE LAWYERS CLASS LEGISLATION?
Chief Justice Robert Utter of the Washington State Supreme Court, in an interview with Jonathan Miller, argues that lawyers are not a privileged elite, who by this requirement have come to dominate one of the three branches of government.

3:00 RADIO IMPROVISATION

4:00 YOU GOT A SONG ON YOUR ARM
Edeltraud Harzer will read a Christmas story of Central Europe and relate tales of Christmas in India. Young persons featured. Produced by Marilyn Rasmussen.

4:30 TRUEGRASS
Bluegrass with Thane Mitchell and Bill Scott.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

7:00 THE STUDEBAKER JONES DANCE PARTY
This is the SJ Rhythm and Blues dance marathon. If you are able to dance non-stop for an hour and a half, you can talk to Mr. Jones personally.

8:30 ZANZIBAR
A radio drama by Bellingham playwright Ted Smith, live from Studio A.

9:00 ASIAN AMERICAN MUSIC, Part I
Is it the music, the lyrics or people? A survey of contemporary Asian American music & discussion with the artists...from Seattle's Deems Tsutakawa to L.A.'s "Hiroshima."

10:00 ENERGY AND NEIGHBORHOODS
The keynote address from the Energy and Neighborhoods Conference held in Seattle in October, by David Morris of the Institute for Local Self-Reliance, Wash., D.C., on "Building a Partnership of the City and the Neighborhoods in Encouraging Decentralized Energy Systems."

11:00 BUMBLING WITH BALTIC, GRUMBLING WITH GARDNER
Tonight, it's all relative: Fathers & Sons, Daughters & Mothers, Brothers, Sisters, Husbands, Wives, Aunts, Uncles, etc. Famous and not-so-famous jazz families, along with the usual eccentricities and creative wig bubbles.

15 saturday

8:00 THAT'S THAT
Saturday morning jazz with Jeff Pollette.

11:30 IAMB SAID THE LAMB
Ellen Levine, poet & editor of *Duwamish Review*, on staff of Antioch College, reads. Produced by M.A. Spiers and Art Wicks.

12:00 CANTONESE TIME
In Cantonese with Seattle Chinese Broadcast.

12:30 THIRD WORLD MUSIC
Selections from Israel's popster Matti Carpi and other joyful music to celebrate to. Presented by LeRoy Backus.

1:30 GOSPEL PEARLS
Black church music and an examination of the culture that produced it. Music, history, biographical sketches. Hosted by Fred Katz.

2:30 OPEN TIME

3:00 EARTH MUSIC
With Al Swensson.

4:30 FRINGE BENEFIT
Interviews, music and talk with Halina Pawl.

6:00 SURVIVING IN THE PATRIARCHY
Womyn and Healing. Part 2 of recordings from a workshop done by a lesbian healing group in September. Topics include color, toning and visualization. Produced by Amazon Media.

7:00 CON SALSA
Latin-rooted music, with Sonny Masso.

9:00 KRABGRASS
Bluegrass and Old-timey.

12:00 LIFE ELSEWHERE
"Kinda young, kinda wow" Jim attempts to broadcast with a buttoned lip while Judy surfs the new wave--pick hits of 1979.

16 sunday

8:30 PLEASE SPEAK SLOWLY
News, readings and general information presented in simplified English for all people learning English as a second language. With Dennis McWilliams, Laura Sievert, and other guests.

9:00 TINIG NG PILIPINO
In Tagalog.

9:30 MEMORY LANE
Frank Olin with music from the 20s and 30s.

11:30 PANTHERS ANSWERS
Discussion of topical community concern. With the Gray Panthers.

12:00 SUNDAY AFTERNOON JAZZ
M-16 music with Doug Ekblade.

4:30 MUSIC OF INDIA
With Shantha Benegal.

6:00 THE GREEK PROGRAM
With Spiro Savvides.

7:00 WE: WOMEN EVERYWHERE
Produced by the Lesbian Feminist Radio Project.

8:00 VINTAGE ROCK
Come in from the cold and warm up listening to hot sounds recorded by such artists as Don & Dewey, The Clovers, Chris Kenner, and Frankie Ford.

9:00 THE ROBOTNOR HOURS
Tenth Year Anniversary Program. A painful excursion into the past on Dr. Robotnor's tenth anniversary. Old tapes, old music, and old jokes.

11:00 SYNCOPATED ECSTASY
Jazz with Roswell.

17 monday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC
With Stu Witmer.

10:00 MORNING READING
A Composite Christmas Carol (Stave I). Beginning a dramatization of virtually the complete holiday story, painstakingly pieced together by Paul Stanbery from some of the outstanding readings of years past, including a famous cast--songs, carols, and original music--sound effects--and pure Charles Dickens at his onomatopoeic, socially conscious, and humorous best. Today: *MARLEY'S GHOST*. Continued tomorrow at this time.

10:30 KRABJAZZ
Stacey's Mood.

2:00 THE ORIGINS OF NEUROSIS
Are the definitions of neurosis and sanity socially determined, or is there a sanity that is self-substantiating? Is the attempt to escape depression and suffering itself a neurotic pattern? Panelists include Gregory Bateson (anthropologist and author), Bernie Weitzman (Jungian analyst), Michael Kohn (editor, "Garuda" magazine), and others.

3:30 OPEN TIME

4:00 KRABETTES
With Abbie & Jesse. Songs, stories, poems and more.

4:30 MONDAY CONCERT
With Mike Acker.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

7:00 CHINESE RADIO
In Cantonese, with the Chinese Media Committee.

8:00 FIDDLER KRAB
Traditional and contemporary fiddle music with Stuart Williams.

9:00 PUNKIN PATCH
The Ellington Interviews: Two interviews with the late Duke Ellington published some years ago in *Esquire*. With the help of Capt. J.S. Baltic (possibly) and music, of course, by Duke. With host Dave Gardner.

10:00 OPEN TIME

10:30 SOMETHING ABOUT THE WOMEN
The guest is Cynthia Gillespie of the Northwest Women's Law Center.

11:00 SING OUT A WOMAN'S STORY
Music by American women composers of the 1960s and 1970s. Focus on electronic and avant-garde styles, including Pauline Oliveros. With Karen Thomas and Kristin Means.

12:30 THE MUSIC ROOM
From Music Drama to Music Boxes. With Kathryn Taylor.

18 tuesday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC
With Stu Witmer.

10:00 MORNING READING
A Composite Christmas Carol (Stave II). See Monday MORNING READING listing for a description of Paul Stanbery's unusual production of Charles Dickens' story. Continuing today: *THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS PAST*. More tomorrow.

10:30 KRABJAZZ
With Carla Becker.

2:00 TO RATIFY OR NOT TO RATIFY: DEBATE ON SALT II
How successful have arms control measures been? Will SALT II de-escalate the dangers of a nuclear holocaust? What if we reject the treaty? These and other questions are considered in a taped debate between Admiral Noel Gayler, Former Director, Nat'l Security Agency (for SALT II) and Ambassador Seymour Weiss, former Assistant Secretary of State (against SALT II), sponsored by the World Affairs Council.

4:00 JAWBREAKER
Continuing "Maui the half-god" from *Myths and Legends of Maoriland* by A. W. Reed. Maori songs, "Taku Toa," by the Wellington Anglican Maori Club.

4:30 EARTH MUSIC
From Latin America, with Kimson Plaut.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS
With the news team.

7:00 LATIN AMERICAN REVIEW
Produced at KRAB every other Tuesday at this time by Allen Sarno and the international news squad.

7:30 CAPT. BALTIC'S BOP STOP
Eddie "Lockjaw" Davis and Johnny Griffin made a series of tenor sessions in the late 50s and early 60s which were pattered after the classic Sonny Stitt/Gene Ammons sessions of the 40s and 50s. Tonight we feature Eddie Davis and Johnny Griffin individually and together.

9:00 SAM ERVIN ON CONGRESS AND THE COURTS
A rebroadcast of a commencement address at Boston University, from June 1973, by the then chair of the Senate Committee investigating Presidential campaign practices.

9:30 THE GREAT ETHER BANK
BBBBBBBBBB!! This series of new music, written especially for the radio by Seattle composers, acknowledges winter with *The Bucket Rider*, a musical fantasy after the story by Franz Kafka. Adapted for radio by Michael-Ann Burnett and the Family Bathtub Theater. Thrills, chills & spills, especially chills. Special thanks to Big & Famous Studios for production aid above & beyond the call of duty.

10:30 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
Local news commentary on the week's events, with analyses by various community activists.

11:00 THE PROMISCUOUS DREAMER
Christmas in Tinseltown. Paul Stanbery trims your tree with celluloid: a Christmas opera performed by children: JOURNEY TO BETHLEHEM; all the music recorded from both the silent (Axt-Mendoza) and sound (Miklos Rozsa) versions of BEN HUR, a Christmas opera by Bernard Hermann, stockingsful of other goodies.

4:00 PRESENTING PIOTR ILYITCH X
The complete music of Tchaikovsky presents part one of a special holiday production of the complete SWAN LAKE BALLET.

19 wednesday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC
Stu Witmer playing mostly old European music.

10:00 MORNING READING
A Composite Christmas Carol (Stave III). See Monday MORNING READING listing for a description of Paul Stanbery's unusual production of Charles Dickens' story. Continuing today: THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS PRESENT. More tomorrow.

10:30 KRABJAZZ
With John R. Rogers, I.

2:00 THE DISTRESSED CHILD, PART III
Dr. Elizabeth Rees, nationally known physician from California delivers this address on biological causes of learning disabilities and hyperactivity before the 9th Annual Symposium of the Schizophrenia Assoc. of Seattle.

3:30 A HEALTHY PERSPECTIVE
Sterility counseling for couples. Techniques on dealing with and overcoming sterility will be discussed. Produced by Cheryl Read. The last of an eight-part series.

4:00 JAWBREAKER
Continuing "Maui the half-god" from Myths and Legends of Maoriland by A. W. Reed.

4:30 ECOS DEL CARIBE
Latin music of the Caribbean. With Artemiz Benitez.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS
In-depth analysis of international developments with the news team.

7:00 ROBERT GARFIAS
Music and commentary with the Univ. of Washington ethnomusicologist.

8:00 ENVIRONMENTAL NEWS
With Kim Goodman and Daryl Matson. As they examine Hanford's fast flux test facility.

8:30 TRUE BLUES
Tonight the cinder shattering harmonica wails of Sonny Boy Williamson, Big Walter Horton, Little Walter Jacobs and Billy Boy Arnold with a little cueing and pitching help from your host Dave White, will splinter the house down.

9:30 INTERVIEW WITH RUTH BEEBE HILL
Part II of an interview with Ruth Beebe Hill, local author of the nationally bestselling book, Hanta Yo. This book, twenty years in the making, depicts Native American history. Interviewed by Barry Grosskopf.

11:00 ANDROSIA
KRAB's first annual Bring-a-Plate of Finely-Decorated-Christmas-Cookies-to-the-Late-Nite-Radio-Person Extravaganza. Hosted by Phil Andrus, the guy with the crumbs in his beard.

20 thursday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC
With Stu Witmer.

10:00 MORNING READING
A Composite Christmas Carol (Stave IV). See Monday MORNING READING listing for a description of Paul Stanbery's unusual production of Charles Dickens' story. Continuing today: THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS YET-TO-COME. More tomorrow.

10:30 KRABJAZZ
With Gary Bannister.

2:00 APOCALYPSE WHEN?
Short features on a variety of topics, music, readings, interviews and noise. Produced by John Townes.

4:00 JAWBREAKER
Continuing "Maui the half-god" from Myths and Legends of Maoriland by A. W. Reed.

4:30 THE PERIPATETIC ETHNOID
Wandering through the world of music with Judy Ellison.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Intelligent news reporting, uncompromised by commercial interests.

7:00 OUT OF BOUNDS
Sports, radio fisticuffs, and other civilized violence.

7:30 VINTAGE JAZZ
With Hal Sherlock.

8:30 THE IN CROWD
The second of two programs of the poetry of David Rice of the Nebraska State Pen. Produced by Hal Sherlock.

9:00 SEA-TAC GOSPEL TRAIN
The best of traditional and contemporary gospel music with Sister Mae Campbell and Sister Ollie Taylor.

10:00 UNCLE SANTA MEETS WALLY CLAU
Uncle Wally chews the rag with Santa Claus. Call in and ask for what you want from Santa--the old boy loves to give. Boys and girls, Mom and Dad, strange adults and interesting stereo-types get on the hotline and call America's No. 1 sugardaddy. 325-5110.

12:00 PENGUINS IN BONDAGE
New Music with Jim Anderson.

21 friday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC
With Stu Witmer.

10:00 MORNING READING
A Composite Christmas Carol (Stave V). See Monday MORNING READING listing for a description of Paul Stanbery's unusual production of Charles Dickens' story. Concluding portion today: THE END OF IT. "God Bless Us, Every One."

10:30 KRABJAZZ
The ins & outs of jazz with all its insights & out-of-this world charm presented by the incompetent & outspoken Herb Levy.

2:00 THE IMAGE OF MAN IN CHRISTIANITY AND HINDUISM
Alan Watts speaking at Pasadena City College, 1965.

3:00 RADIO IMPROVISATION

4:00 YOU GOT A SONG ON YOUR ARM
Christmas songs, poems, festivities with poets Melinda Mueller and Mark Hudson. Young writers featured. Produced by Marilyn Rasmussen.

4:30 THE LUKE WARME COUNTRY CAVALCADE
Sons, Daughters, Brothers and Uncles: recordings made by the relatives of country western artists--Mrs. Jimmie Rodgers, Glen Campbell's uncle and others.

5:30 THE CELTIC HOURS
Irish music.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

7:00 THE HONKY'S GOT SOUL
White R&B, blue-eyed soul, Ofay funk, etc. Hosted by Johnny Rubato, who also has blue eyes. Featuring the likes of Johnny Otis, Lonnie Mack, the Dynamics, Rascals, Soul Survivors, etc.

8:30 SAINT GEPETO'S BURLESQUE TROUPE
Three handsome, well-dressed prophet-comedians seeking warped fellowship for their journey through transcendental planes bring you ethno-political socio-ecological improvised satire. (Black and white, 1965, rerun) Performed by Lyle Ekdahl, Alan Back I, Bruce McCulloch.

9:30 THE GREEN FIELDS OF AMERICA
From a concert held in Seattle, Nov. 11 of traditional Irish musicians and singers. Performances feature nationally known artists including Brendan Mulvihill, Billy McComiskey and Andy O'Brien on fiddle, button accordion and guitar, and Al Purcell on villean pipes, Mike Rafferty on flute. Tape produced by Patricia Van Kirk.

11:00 LIVE: ERNESTINE ANDERSON
A live remote broadcast of nationally known Seattle jazz vocalist Ernestine Anderson.

1:00 CHANGES
Interrelationships: A look at the music of Charles Mingus & the various Jazz Workshop groups from the late 50s down to his last working group in the mid-70s including such people as Booker Ervin, Ricky Ford, Bobby Jones, Eric Dolphy, Clifford Jordan, Rahsaan Roland Kirk, Charles McPherson, Jackie McLean, George Adams, Yusef Lateef, just to mention the reef players. Early Saturday morning jazz with Harry Vye.

22 saturday

8:00 THAT'S THAT
Jazz with Jeff Feltette.

11:30 IAMB SAID THE LAMB
Children's Program, traditional program full of giggles, roars, & shouts. From UW's Savery Hall. Produced by M.A. Spiers and Art Wicks.

12:00 CANTONESE TIME
Produced in Cantonese by Seattle Chinese Broadcast.


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12:30 THIRD WORLD MUSIC
Hot selections of West African urban music, e.g., Manu Debango, Fela Kuti, Ikenga Superstar stuff like this, you know. With your host, LeRoy Backus.

1:30 GOSPEL PEARLS
LADIES DAY! The great women who dominate the gospel world take over the air waves one Saturday each month. Fred Katz, captive d.j., does their bidding, washing, and ironing.

2:30 SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN
Students from Lynnwood join to present songs, poems, and playlets on the Holiday Season. Original performances of original student work is featured.

3:00 EARTH MUSIC
Explorations of what is listened to by the 80% of the world's population who do not listen to Western classical or popular music. With Peter Weismiller.

4:30 THE MOSKOWITZ-SCHWARTZKOPF CELEBRATION OF CHRISTMAS
Ninety glorious minutes of the songs, poems and stories that have warmed your heart from time immemorial. Featured are essays by Dr. Frank Crane, songs by Ophelia Schwartzkopf and Spike Jones, and advice on surviving the Christmas season delivered by one of the great self-help types, Mad Man Moskowitz.

6:00 SURVIVING IN THE PATRIARCHY
Winter Solstice. A rebroadcast from 2 years ago. Poetry, prose and music. Produced by Amazon Media.

7:00 CON SALSA
Latin-rooted music with Sonny Masso.

9:00 KRABGRASS
Bluegrass, gospel, old-timey with Phil Andrus.

12:00 SWELL MAPS
Diverse explorations into progressive international music. All flavors. With John Saltzgiver and Steve Rabow.

3:00 WITHERING SHORTS
A musical Christmas like never before! But heck dats what they all say. But Santa Dog has promised to show. Merrily brought to you by Bill Dempsey.

23 sunday

8:30 PLEASE SPEAK SLOWLY
News, readings and general information presented in simplified English for all people learning English as a second language. Presented by Dennis McWilliams and Laura Sievert, with others.

9:00 TINIG NG PILIPINO
In Tagalog.

9:30 MEMORY LANE
Hits of the 20s & 30s with Frank Olin.

12:00 FANCY FREE
Jazz with Randle Victor.

4:00 CHUTZPAH
With Chaim Rosemarin.

5:00 TURKISH MUSIC
With Onol Bilkur.

6:00 THE GREEK PROGRAM
With Spiro Savvides.

7:00 WE: WOMEN EVERYWHERE
With the Lesbian Feminist Radio Project.

8:00 VINTAGE ROCK
Annual Christmas Bash, featuring such artists as The Ravens, Marvin & Johnny, Elvis, and, hopefully, The Sonics.

9:00 THE ROBOTNOR HOURS
On the air live, Dr. Robotnor fights off the attack of a giant flukeworm.

11:00 SYNCOPATED ECSTASY
Jazz with Roswell.

24 monday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC
With Stu Witmer.

10:00 MORNING READING
The Literate Left. Readings from Marxist and Anarchist literature, with Frank Krasnowsky.

10:30 KRABJAZZ
Stacey's Mood Christmas Edition: Peter and the Wolf, narrated by Basil Rathbone and Duke Ellington's Third Sacred Concert.

2:00 THE AMERICAN WAY OF DEATH
That's the title of an early 1960's book by Jessica Mitford, who discusses the business practices of the American funeral industry with Trevor Thomas.

3:00 ENERGY AND NEIGHBORHOODS
A keynote address from the Energy and Neighborhoods Conference held in Seattle in Oct., by David Morris of the Institute for Local Self-Reliance in Was., D.C., on building a partnership of the city and the neighborhoods in encouraging decentralized energy systems.

4:00 KRABETTES
Radio by, for, and about young persons. Starring Abbie, Jessica and friends.

4:30 MONDAY CONCERT
With Mike Acker.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Produced nightly by the news team.

7:00 CHINESE RADIO
Produced in Cantonese by the Chinese Media Committee.

8:00 FOLK SHOW
Unknown surprises for Christmas Eve. Produced by Prancer Murphy.

9:00 KATE MILLET AT THE UW
Kate Millet, feminist author of *Sexual Politics*, spoke recently at the UW about international feminism and her recent trip to, and deportment from, Iran. This is a tape of that talk.

10:00 A DISCUSSION OF MAGRITTE
Suzi Gablik, noted author and art critic, delivered this talk on artist René Magritte in late October at the UW.

10:30 SOMETHING ABOUT THE WOMEN
Py Bateman presents a program about women in mythology who were raped by gods.

11:00 COLLAGE ON WAR AND PATRIOTISM
Carlos Hagen's program blending many actual historical recordings from the World Wars with a series of poems and readings describing the misery and reality of war.

12:00 THE SWEET SINGING CAVALIERS
A recording of a gospel concert recorded Oct. 7, 1979, at Washington Hall, featuring The Sweet Singing Cavaliers from Los Angeles and Seattle's own Faith Gospel Singers. Produced by Gary Bannister.

1:00 THE MUSIC ROOM
Mostly classical with some surprises. With Kathryn Taylor.

25 tuesday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC
With Stu Witmer.

10:00 MORNING READING
A holiday reading from *The Wind in the Willows*. Tom and Anne O'Connell share their family custom by reading aloud from the Dulce Domum chapter of Kenneth Grahame's classic.

10:30 KRABJAZZ
A repeat of last year's show featuring Charles Parker's version of "Dreydl, Dredyl" and other jazz renditions of Chanukah songs. With Herb Levy.

2:00 FROM AARDVARK TO ZYGOTE
Science information & news show.

3:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED

4:00 JAWBREAKER
Merry Christmas...and some surprises.

4:30 EARTH MUSIC

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS
The only in-depth news of the world available in the Pacific Northwest.

7:00 CANADA REVIEW
With Allen Sarno.

7:30 TUESDAY NIGHT CONCERT
Old-timey music, played by Nancy Shank, Hank Bradley, & Jack the Greek. Music of Ireland, Greece, Yugoslavia and the good ol' U.S. of A.

9:00 THE CONCEPT AND UNDERSTANDING OF PROMISES
The late Adrian Siegler, of the Philosophy Dept. of UW, on the concept of promises kept and promises broken. Recorded in 1974.

9:30 THE GREAT ETHER BANK
This is the final program in a series, funded by the King County Arts Commission, of new and experimental music written especially for the radio by Seattle composers. Tonight, Eric Jensen's 409, named for a popular household cleanser and concerned with Christmas not a whit; and a holiday present from Jay Hamilton-Nunnally and series producer Adam Woog--a set of ear-cleaning exercises. Listen to what's around you, and you can't go wrong.

10:30 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
Local news analysis.

11:00 INSTITUTE FOR MUNDANE STUDIES
First of two programs featuring the work of the late Charles Olson, whose 69th birthday is two days from now. Tapes, readings, music, etc. centered around Olson's work as a poet, essayist, talker. With Herb Levy & others.

26 wednesday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC
With Stu Witmer.

10:00 MORNING READING
The Literate Left with Frank Krasnowsky.

10:30 KRABJAZZ
With John Rogers.

2:00 THROUGH THE DOOR
Presents "McFidgin and Company." All the children are invited to strawberry tea and raspberry crumpets at Mrs. McFidgin's house. She promises tricks out of bags and magic from boxes.

2:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED

3:00 NATURE MAGAZINE

Why do animals hibernate? What changes occur in their bodies? What is the difference between hibernation and a deep sleep? Discovery Park ranger Paul Frandsen informs.

3:30 NEW MEDICAL RESEARCH

Are antibiotics less powerful than they used to be, or are diseases more virulent? Will we be able to depend upon antibiotics fifty years from now in the same way we depend upon them today? The answer is, "Probably not." How serious is this problem? What can we do now? Donna Manders interviews Dr. Stanley Falkow.

4:00 JAWBREAKER

.....and some surprises.

4:30 ECOS DEL CARIBE

With Artemia Benitez.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Produced by the news team.

7:00 IN SH'ALLAH

Ethnic music with Judy Ellison.

8:00 ENERGY NEWS

With Jeff Cole.

8:30 TRUE BLUES

9:30 OCEAN THERMAL ENERGY CONVERSION

An interview with Monsur Johnson, Sufi teacher from Boston, concerning OTEC (ocean thermal energy conversion), a practical alternative to the energy crunch. The OTEC technology has existed since WWII, but due to other governmental priorities such as nuclear power, it has never been developed and utilized. Here he discusses this technology with Scott Wilson and why it has particularly important implications for the Northwest.

10:30 PARANOID'S NOTEBOOK

Noticed the weather? Getting colder, isn't it? Climatologists and Atmospheric scientists aren't as happy about it as they might be. And what's Brazil got to do with it? Host Tom Allen.

11:00 OTHER COUNTRY MUSIC

Sweet Western harmony from the 20s through the 50s. Played close to the 80s by Kathy Bottoms.

27 thursday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC
With Stu Witmer.

10:00 MORNING READING

The Literate Left with Frank Krasnowsky.

10:30 KRABJAZZ

Post-Chanukkah Jazz programmed by Helene Silverman's parents. Maybe.

2:00 RATIONAL INQUIRER

At last! The '80s! A look at the last decade--and the next--from the pages of the radical press. Plus appropriate music. With Bob Newman.

3:00 TOPICS IN BEEF

Vegetarians, take a hike for this one, as Jim Anderson discusses the rawest forms of meat eating.

4:00 JAWBREAKER

Selected readings with Peggy Deleers.

4:30 EARTH MUSIC

With Bear.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

7:00 OUT OF BOUNDS

An irreverent look at sports as only KRAB can do it.

7:30 CLASSIC JAZZ

John Ochs with traditional jazz and blues.

8:30 THE IN CROWD

Talk with boxer Tony Galo re-scheduled from last month. Produced by Hal Sherlock.

9:00 ALL OF US

Music of Black people around the globe. With Daye.

10:00 SOMEBODY ELSE'S TROUBLES

With Allen Sarno.

11:00 THE MACABRE AND GROTESQUE--TALES FROM

H. P. LOVECRAFT
Tonight Charles Karpuk tickles your terror bone with Lovecraft's tales.

12:00 PENGUINS AND BONDAGE

New Music with Jim Anderson.

28 friday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC
With Stu Witmer.

10:00 MORNING READING

The Literate Left with Frank Krasnowsky.

10:30 KRABJAZZ

Jazz is characterized by such physical qualities as tensile strength, ductility, malleability, & conductivity. Other design features of jazz will be examined by Herb Levy.

2:00 TIM BUTZ: "IS THE NCLC A CIA FRONT?"
And other fascinating questions explored. Timothy Butz, touring representative of a Wash., D.C. group, the Fifth Estate (brainchild of Norman Mailer and others, and publisher of "Counter-Spy," a magazine dedicated to shedding light on covert and questionable activities of the CIA and other U.S. intelligence groups) speaking in Seattle. Originally broadcast in 1976.

3:00 RADIO IMPROVISATION

4:00 YOU GOT A SONG ON YOUR ARM
Ah, the aftermath! Kathryn MacDonald will lead us further into the holiday and out of the old year with poems for all. Young writers to read. Produced by Marilyn Rasmussen.

4:30 TRUEGRASS

Bluegrass with Bill Scott and Thane Mitchell.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

7:00 RHYTHM & BLUES, INC.
The piano of Otis Spann to the voice of Otis Redding. With Dave Gardner.

8:30 NATURAL REALITY AND ABSTRACT REALITY
Written 60 years ago by Mondrian, this drama was recently presented for the first time at Cornish. Featuring X, Y and Z.

9:30 LEFT-OVERS

The second in a monthly series, featuring interviews with spiritual/political fringes who are totally out of touch with the world around them. Produced by Scott Wilson & Jim Anderson.

10:30 TRIAL BY JURY

The historic Gilbert and Sullivan piece recorded under the direction of Rupert D'Oyly Carte.

11:00 BUMBLING WITH BALTIC, GRUMBLING WITH GARDNER

Jazz, creative wig bubbles and other eccentricities, including tonight's feature, NAME THAT NAME! Baltic and Grumble play songs with people's names in their titles. They tell you the easy ones. You get to phone in your guess on the hard and obscure. Don't forget to check your birth certificates at the door...

29 saturday

8:00 THAT'S THAT

Breakfast flavored jazz with J. Follette.

11:30 IAMB SAID THE LAMB

Art Wicks & M. A. Spiers end the year with comment and poems.

12:00 CANTONESE TIME

Produced in Cantonese by Seattle Chinese Broadcast.

12:30 THIRD WORLD MUSIC

Leave Reality at home and let the Reggae pour in as I would say * With L.B., T.L. & M.W.

1:30 GOSPEL PEARLS

Traditional gospel music from the 1920s on. Presented by Fred Katz.

2:30 OPEN TIME

3:00 EARTH MUSIC

With Allen Swensson.

4:30 FRINGE BENEFIT

The wheel is turning to bring in the new decade...stand by. Produced by Halina Pawl.

6:00 SURVIVING IN THE PATRIARCHY

Opposing Nuclear Power. Readings on nuclear proliferation and the importance of ending it from a feminist perspective. Produced by Amazon Media.

7:00 CON SALSA

Latin music, with Sonny Masso.

9:00 KRABGRASS

Bluegrass and old-timey.

12:00 LIFE ELSEWHERE

Rock music that matters. With George Romansic and Jim Anderson.

30 sunday

8:30 PLEASE SPEAK SLOWLY

News, readings and general information presented in simplified English for all people learning English as a second language. Presented by Dennis McWilliams, Laura Sievert and other guests.

9:00 TINIG NG PILIPINO

In Tagalog.

9:30 MEMORY LANE

Hits of the 20s & 30s with Frank Olin.

11:30 PANTHERS ANSWERS

Produced by the Gray Panthers.

12:00 SUNDAY AFTERNOON JAZZ

Music from the Front. With Doug Ekblade.

4:30 MUSIC OF INDIA

With Shantha Benegal.

6:00 THE GREEK PROGRAM

With Spiro Savvides.

7:00 WE: WOMEN EVERYWHERE

Feminist news and commentary. With the Lesbian Feminist Radio Project.

8:00 VINTAGE ROCK

Featured artists include Bobby Charles, Ruth Brown, Young Jessie, and Tony Allen & The Champs.

9:00 THE ROBOTNOR HOURS

Jazz, R&B and 24 new recipes for Spam, with Ray Serebrin.

11:00 SYNCOPATED ECSTASY

Late night jazz with Roswell.

31 monday

6:00 EARLY MUSIC

With Stu Witmer.

10:00 MORNING READING

During her brief career as a writer, Katherine Mansfield published more than seventy short stories. This morning Maude Haertel reads "The Daughters of the Late Colonel," published in 1922.

10:30 KRABJAZZ

Stacey's Mood. Vintage and post-vintage jazz with Stacey.

2:00 THE AMA, AS A CONTROLLING PRESSURE GROUP
Dr. Gerard F. Rulon of the Dept. of Political Science at Seattle University, in a talk on the American Medical Association made over 10 years ago and yet still relevant.

3:00 RADIO IMPROVISATIONS

4:00 KRABETTES

Radio by, for, and about kids. Songs, stories and poems with Abbie and Jessica.

4:30 MONDAY CONCERT

With Mike Acker.

6:30 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

7:00 CHINESE RADIO
Produced in Cantonese by the Chinese Media Committee.

8:00 FIDDLER KRAB

Traditional and contemporary fiddle music with Stuart Williams.

9:00 PUNKIN PATCH

Play It Again, Glenn. From the Control Room high atop Hotel KRAB, we bring you the sounds of Glenn Miller to begin your New Year's Eve Festivities. Soundtracks from Sun Valley Serenade and Orchestra Wives. With your host Dave "Guy" Gardner.

10:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED

10:30 SOMETHING ABOUT THE WOMEN

A program about ancient Winter Solstice celebrations.

11:00 NEW YEAR'S EVE IN SEATTLE

Join Moskowitz, Schwartzkopf, and many KRAB regulars as they ring in the new decade. Featured will be your new year's resolutions (call at 325-5110), music for dancing and laughing, and a live remote from Parnell's as the clock strikes 1980.

12:30 THE MUSIC ROOM

Mostly classical with some surprises. With Kathryn Taylor.

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